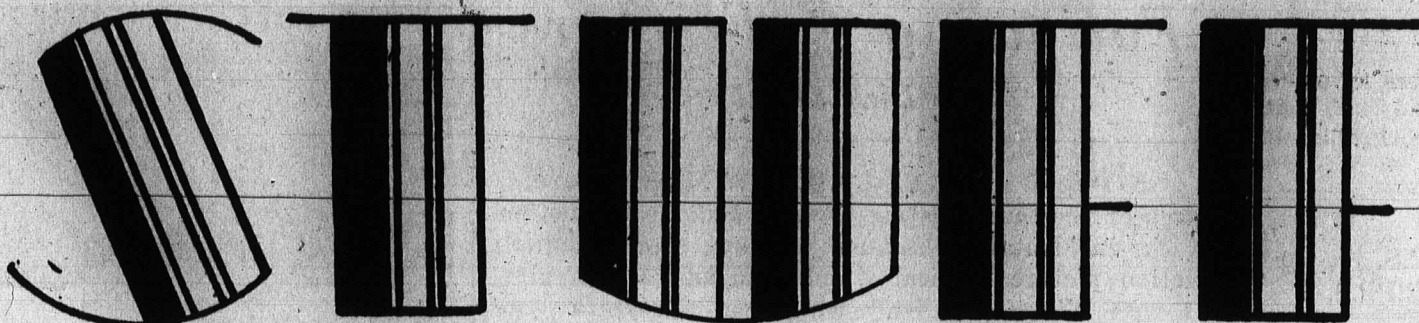


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# SOPHS IN CONROY FINALS TOMORROW

## Stamp Exhibit Opens Thursday

### Valuable Collections Form Framed Display

Stamps whose estimated value amounts to several thousand dollars will be shown here tomorrow, May 22, when the Farley Stamp Club, local group, holds its third annual philatelic exhibition, FACLEX, in the reception room of the Main Building. Approximately fifty frames of stamps will be included in the colorful display.

First, Second, and Third Awards will be given the entries of the members which are judged best from viewpoints of neatness, knowledge of stamps shown, and originality. Judges will be the Rev. John Baechle, C. PP. S., the Rev. Francis Hehn, C. PP. S., who is postmaster at Collegeville, and Mr. Jerry Strole, postmaster at Rensselaer.

#### Complete Guatemalas

Featured at the exhibition will be select pages from the famous Guatemala collection of John Risch, freshman from Evansville, and a member of the Farley Stamp Club. Valued at several thousand dollars, the collection is the only complete one in the country and has won numerous trophies for its excellence. Only recently it received the huge Nicholas Murray Butler trophy at Filatelikus, the inter-collegiate exhibition at Columbia University, and after that, First Award at the National Federation of Stamp Clubs convention at Ft. Wayne.

#### Have Danzig Collection

James W. Shaver, of Logansport, who is regional representative of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs with which the local group is affiliated, will enter as a non-competitor showing part of his Stamps of Danzig collection, also a trophy winner and valued at several thousand dollars. Esser, C. PP. S., moderator of the local group, who has complete

Also on display will be the collections of the Rev. Gilbert F. mint collections of all U. S. Commemoratives and Airmails, all Vatican City, and all the recent Coronation stamps of Britain and her colonies. All members of the local club will also have entries.

Frames for the mounting of pages have been specially made for the exhibition which will be open all day. All are invited to attend.

## Graduation Comes

Climaxing a two day program that will begin June 7, will be the presentation of diplomas and baccalaureate degrees by the most Rev. John F. Noll, Bishop of Fort Wayne, to a record class of thirty-five St. Joseph seniors.

Seniors can take advantage of the eighteen day vacation that they will have from the time they complete the exams until the commencement exercises, in just about any way they might desire.

However, they must be back on the campus by June 7.

## RALEIGH MEN HOLD OUTING TOMORROW

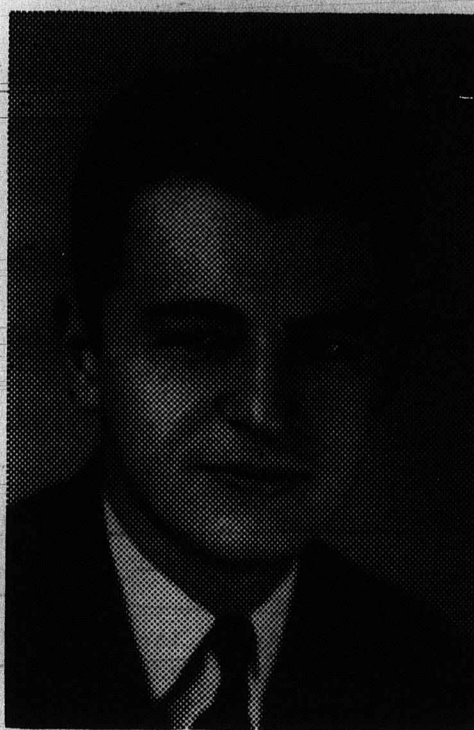
At the regular meeting of the Raleigh Club on Monday evening, May 12, plans were made for an outing to be held tomorrow. Announcements were also made concerning the awarding of tournament trophies.

Three of the tournaments have already been played off. In slop pool, Ed Resetar was the winner and John Singletary was awarded the second-place trophy. Don Goldcamp came through to take the snooker tournament. Eugene Klyczek and Dan O'Loughlin were first and second respectively in billiards; both were awarded trophies.

Although the straight pool tournament is not yet finished, it looks as though Stanley Wisniewski will repeat as winner. Wally Lenczyk is the favorite to win the ping pong tournament, as yet not completed. Bob Duax has the edge on the winner's belt in three-cushion billiards.

There is a possibility that a pinochle and bridge tournament will be held with cash prizes going to the winners.

## Announce PHASE Directors



JOHN FEHRENBACHER  
EDITOR, PHASE

John Fehrenbacher and Jim Iko-  
vic, both juniors, were chosen editor and business manager respectively for next year's St. Joseph's College annual PHASE, it was announced recently by the Rev. Dr. Henry Lucks, C. PP. S., Dean of Studies. They will succeed seniors Bill Herber and Bob Sacksteder, who so ably piloted the book through its initial year.

Selections of editor and business manager were made by Fr. Lucks, Herber and Sacksteder. The staff of next year's annual will probably be chosen next fall by Fehrenbacher and Iko-  
vic.

The idea of a yearbook to commemorate St. Joseph's Golden Anniversary was born in Bob Sacksteder's mind last year. After the facts and figures were presented to the junior class (now the departing seniors) they voted to back the venture wholeheartedly, and at a meeting last spring Her-



JIM IKOVIC  
BUS. MGR., PHASE

ber was chosen editor and Sack-  
money man on the business end.

The recent advent of the book and its popularity on the campus is a fitting tribute to the staff for the time and effort they expended on the first St. Joe annual.

## Plan More Concerts

St. Joe's band played its initial spring concert last Saturday and met with favorable praise from all sides.

Under the direction of Professor Paul F. Tonner, B. M., the band will play the second of this spring series Saturday night. Classical and semi-classical selections will be featured on the colorful program.

## SIX SPEAKERS VIE IN ALUMNI HALL PROGRAM

### Ten-minute Speeches On Varied Subjects For Coveted Medal

Tomorrow evening the curtain will rise in Alumni Theatre for the annual Conroy Oratory Contest. Six contestants from the sophomore public speaking classes will appear before the footlights presenting ten-minute speeches in competition for the Conroy Oratory Medal annually donated by Msgr. Thomas Conroy of Ft. Wayne.

Second and third prizes will be five dollars in cash donated by the Columbian Literary Society and the Curtain Club.

The rules of the contest require that the contestants present ten-minute original speeches on any topic. The deliveries will be judged both on the manner of presentation and method of treatment of the subject.

Following are the names of the contestants together with the titles of their speeches: Robert Contant, "The Case for the Small School"; Bernard Diekhoff, "Rebirth of Liturgy"; James Kearns, "Modern Education"; Kenneth Marlin, "And There Shall Be Peace"; Salvatore Squicquero, "Propaganda"; Robert Wendeln, "The Divine Physician."

## JOE PAX WINNER OF STORY AWARD

The Rev. Dr. Paul F. Speck-  
baugh, C. PP. S., head of the English department, announced that the winner of the Mary J. Pursley award of \$50 is Joseph Pax, sixth-year community student. Writing under the name of Mr. X, Pax's contribution entitled Sign of the Cross was chosen by the judges as the best of the entries.

Second-place honors were given to both G. Richard Schrieber and Steve Theodosis. Both contributed short stories. Mr. Schrieber alias Ernst Hope, received the recognition for his story *Whose Name is Victory*. Mr. Theodosis, under the name the Shadow, entered *Aroma Arbitration*.

## Exams on June 2

Examinations for College students will begin on Monday, June 2, and continue through Thursday, June 5, it was announced by the Deans' office. However, there is a possibility of some few exams being held on Friday morning.

"The majority of the students should be packed and homeward bound by Thursday evening," announced the Rev. Dr. Henry Lucks, C. PP. S., Dean of Studies. The schedule for the examinations will be posted on the bulletin boards by next Wednesday. Senior exams were given this week.

## Bird Banding Interesting Work

To the layman bird banding may sound like some gruesome remnant of a sacrificial age, but to Father John J. Baechle, C. PP. S., and his helpers from the science department it is all in a day's work—an interesting day at that.

As far as Collegeville is concerned, it all began three years ago when Father Carl Neiset, C. PP. S., another member of the science department, obtained a license from the government to assist in the national bird banding project. In bird banding the birds are caught in harmless traps, removed, and then a small metal band with a serial number is attached to their leg. The birds are then set free.

By so banding the birds, the government is able to secure much valuable information concerning their migratory habits, the rate of speed with which they fly, and many other interesting facts.

All in all, there are six traps on the Collegeville campus. Since the work began here some five



Al Hurley, and Jim Pax look on while Father Baechle bands a small robin.

hundred birds have been banded. So far this year, Father Baechle and his assistants have slipped the tiny metallic ribbon on approximately 180 feathered vertebrates. The work goes on by day and, with the assistance of a flashlight, by night.



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## DRIFT

(Editorial)

TWO MORE WEEKS and another semester will have become history. For some it will mark the completion of their last semester at St. Joseph's; for others it will mark only the end of a first year. In both instances—for the man who has ended four years and for the man whose first year is over—it may be either a period of fruitful labor or a mere waste of time. Whatever is the answer, each of us can only turn the finger inward and take the credit or the blame as the case may be for an account of our time.

One doesn't realize until the moment has passed how much of what it meant slipped elusively through one's fingers. Not until the end of a final semester do we begin to see how many times it would have been easy for us to attend a morning Mass, or how easy it would have been to lend a helping hand and know the fine, clean feeling that comes from aiding another.

To the editors and directors of PHASE, Volume One, Number One of the college yearbook, go our heartiest congratulations. PHASE is like the beginning of tradition; it is something to keep and treasure, something to be read in a quiet hour of an after year. Those men who planned and published it are to be congratulated; a first attempt could hardly have been more successful.

Not a word has come from the Student Council since their statement that they intended to join the National Federation of Catholic College Students. Perhaps it is expecting too much to hope that the Council would plunge into any active leadership in NFCCS work during a first month or two of membership. Nevertheless, the Federation seems to offer an excellent opportunity for exchange of ideas with other schools throughout the nation.

We are not suggesting any drastic steps on the part of the Student Council; the Federation, however, should be an incentive to lively things in Catholic Action. It should be something social as well as spiritual, and mentally beneficial. Those now in charge of the Student Council should impress upon the younger members that the Federation is an open channel to leadership in a new field. The NFCCS is a wide frontier for the students who have sufficient foresight to grasp its possibilities and to apply them to an end that will be constructive.

## Following the Flickers

With Dick Scheiber

NOW WE CAN LAY DOWN our tawdry tools of the fourth estate—which we'll do in another week, incidentally—because we have seen a superb motion picture musical which also had a fine plot. It was "Ziegfeld Girl," which can evoke a tear from this onlooker everytime he thinks of people who have so much, yet so little.

### Friday and Saturday at the RITZ

"The Wagons Roll at Night" is naturally designed to inherit the success of Warners' earlier "They Drive by Night," which it deserves to do, so far as we know. Humphrey Bogart and Sylvia Sydney are co-starred in a hard tale of carnival folk who live on wheels. Legion Rating: A-2.

### Starts Sunday at the RITZ

Here's an odd tale bringing Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas and Conrad Veidt in "A Woman's Face." Legion Rating: Unavailable.

A woman is cheated of her beauty and then her love because of a horrible scar on one side of her face. The first kindness in a life of unbearable scrutiny comes from Melvyn Douglas, a plastic surgeon whose deft skill drives away a suicide tendency, regenerating the whole life of Miss Crawford.

### Starts Sunday at the PALACE

Love can get you into the darndest messes, especially if you try the old army game at that awkward age. That means Jane Withers and Jackie Cooper in "Her First Beau." Legion Rating: A-2.

The second feature is Loretta Young, Edward Arnold et al in "The Lady from Cheyenne," a comedy-spectacle laid in 1870 Wyoming. Legion Rating: A-2.

Loretta Young

### Next Wednesday and Thursday at the RITZ

All sorts of eerie things happen in the midst of a London blackout, from which point mystery lovers cling to their seats as Scotland Yard wheels into action. It's "Scotland Yard," with Nancy Kelly and Edmund Gwenn. Legion Rating: A-2.

## Caricatures



### Letters of Detective Hugh Seddit On the Case of the Missing Air

Dear Jake,

This last week has been a trying one for me because I encountered quite a Riddle.

It all happened last Sunday night. The sky was overcast, obscuring all light on the case. Bob Werner, my special deputy in charge of stuff, and I were strolling by the power house. Over head a storm was brewing. Occasional lightning pierced the inky blackness with the speed and rapidity of Maurie Gutzell's pitching arm. The silence was broken only by noise. A loud rumbling was evident in the east. We didn't know whether it was Jack Patton vocalizing or thunder.

When all was quiet we continued, but our ecstasy was upset by a blood-curdling scream followed by a pathetic call for help. The audacious outcry awakened several light-sleepers in Seifert who thought it was super-man Bastiana singing in the shower or Dick Hafner leaning to the Leeward.

But Professor Ray Galvin assumed that it was Ed Fleming diggin' up some dirt so he took a Bromo and went back to sleep.

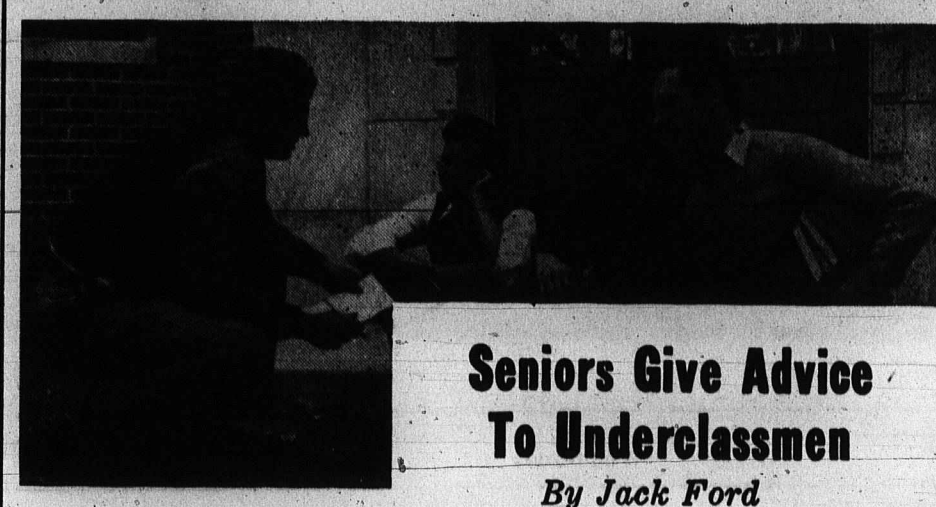
While other opinions varied as to the facts, I had none so I decided to investigate. The scream was followed by a gruff voice that embodied threatening tones, but they weren't the A.S.C.A.P., so he used them. Anyway, I raced to the front door and I slowly opened it; Bill Tichenor flopped his wings and flew away. I entered and as I approached the sairs the same voice blasted out with, "Don't come up these stairs or I'll fry yuh alive—yuh fish."

My training in the army had taught me how to do an about face with the rapidity of Flash Gelay—so I did. (Now the track team wants me.)

By now I was slightly nervous so I placed Deputy Bob at the door and I took up my post under the window and listened. I heard the voice saying, "If those flat-feet try to get me, I'll kill 'em stone daid." With this I was about to pass out when a pleasant voice from upstairs said, "And now listeners you've heard the third episode of 'Gory Story' starring Frazzil Ratbone, so we'll be back at the same time next week."

So will I.

Your Rat Poison Pard,  
Hugh Seddit.



## Seniors Give Advice To Underclassmen

By Jack Ford

Their cramming is finished. They have attended their last classes. By now they have nearly completed their final finals. Thus the status of the thirty-five seniors who are to be graduated June 8.

This week STUFF goes to these men about to leave Collegeville, to obtain opinions of the school from some, advice from others. Here is what they have to say:

Dick Scheiber, class president, valedictorian and all-round swell fellow, has this advice to give: "Work, study, play and pray HARD. Be a joiner and loyal member of campus clubs. Learn how to get along with the boys. That's half of college anyway. Be sincere in everything. Then St. Joe and you will pull together." Thus are lower classmen advised by a Tiffin success.

Speaking of the school, John O'Grady, from Lima, Ohio, says, "I am grateful for the fine Catholic education I have received here at St. Joe's. I really hate to leave the place." Then by way of advice he added, "Listen to advice—and heed it."

Claude Hisey, from Gary, Ind., who is the class salutatorian and who proved himself to be a capable athlete while here at St. Joe, spoke thus: "The fact that I received a fine education here makes me believe in the advantages of a small Catholic college."

Charles (Red) Simms from Louisville, one of the most popular fellows on the campus, made this statement, "The environment of a small school, the close contact with the profs, are the reasons I attended St. Joe and the factors that I feel have been responsible for my good education."

"I think that my fellow classmates and I were well grounded in the fundamental principles of life while here at St. Joe. I would advise lower classmen not only to accept what teaching they receive from the profs, but also to endeavor to teach themselves." These were the words of Charles Peitz from Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Jim Scheiber, from Tiffin, Ohio, said, "I feel that I am leaving St. Joe, not only with an education, but with friends and ideals."

Here it might be well to use someone's words in addressing the seniors. And here are some words uttered by Thoreau that are appropriate, "If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; there is where they

## Before Our Time

By Bob Wendeln

"Few remember the dedication of the first, but many more that of the second grotto, when Father Ersing, the original builder, came from Wisconsin to bless the combined structure."

"After the dedication, how reverently he sat vested in cope before the grotto he built, and listened attentively and reverently to the inspirational and appealing address delivered by Father Idephonse Rapp using a huge stone for an outdoor pulpit."

"Impressively he referred to the attractive and venerable little grotto so snugly situated at the southern edge of the grove, which finally grew into the greatly enlarged Lourdes grotto in harmony with the phenomenal expansion of the college. In the first years the small one served its purpose admirably well, as does the present vastly superior one for the larger college."

Related above, is the dedication of the grotto in 1931 after it was enlarged and remodeled. It is an excerpt from the pages of reminiscences of Collegeville, written by the Rev. Nicholas Greiwe, C.P.P.S., pastor of St. Paul's Church, Ft. Recovery, Ohio.

Last fall, some twenty-nine editions ago, this column began with an appeal. In this, the second-to-the-last edition, it has a note of sincere appreciation for all those Alumni who answered the appeal and contributed to its narrative.

Special thanks are due to Fr. Greiwe, who sent in no less than twenty-four, single spaced, type-written pages. These pages recount incidents and memories, heretofore never recorded. Their value will increase with the passing of the years.

should be. Now put foundations under them." Congratulations gentlemen! Good luck!

## —|| Campus Capers ||—

A Glance at St. Joe Life

Everything whether good or bad has to come to an end, and so gradually does our school year, what with the seniors doin' that last minute plugging and the appearance of the yearbook on the campus... But still we give out with—That shy Pat Hess putting around on the golf course the nite of the CLS shindig. Pat seems to think, along with Laskowski and Risch, that a 1927 or '28 model is OK...

That "Taylor-like" photo of Frank Edmund Kosinski... While Spike Kaough seems to be conscious when in public, at least so 'tis said about last Sunday—keeping stuff like that away from us... Back to Phase again to take a look at Prof. Tonner's left hand in the band and ork pics...

Some more additions to those who have received mail from the government recently—including... Bro. Kosalko and Father Martin... ATTENTION!! Cody and Faulkner, did yo' all notice on p. 73 of that book none other than the holiday kid subtly holding 'their

hands... Tsh Tsh, Bill. Then the senior outing was a success with Tichenor getting a broken rib, Herber the jiggers, and Sullivan trotting around a-la-Peaches...

Then there's Rowland (Gene's brother Dick) sorta in a worried mood after that swimming party... Billy Koester has hit the social horizon this week with the human dynamo with the cow-punchers stroll...

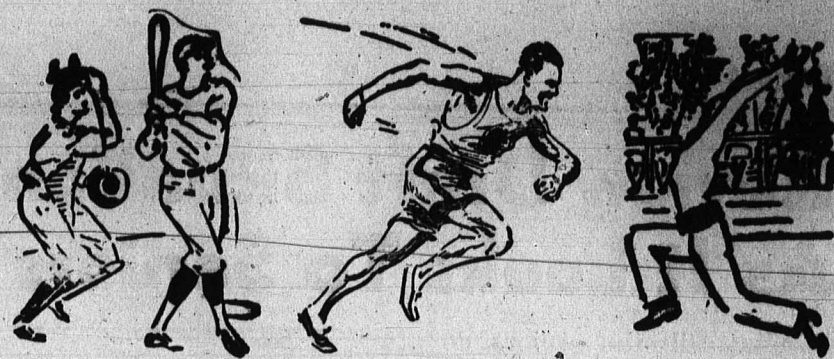
Draftees Keane and Golay contemplating 75-mm guns for those new 'tanks' in the refectory... Lippy Lapinski bragging about his being the possessor of the craziest laugh of Collegeville... Mario Zanon going around in a broken hearted daze ever since the CLS party... So with space growing short and material shorter we say "A River"...

Sanguinist men, and the Rev. Thomas Grotenrath, C.P.P.S., dined last night. V. Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., Reverends Kostik, C.P.P.S., and Gilbert Esser, C.P.P.S., were guests.





# SPORTS



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STUFF

## CHICAGO TEACHERS FALL YESTERDAY 11-9



### Puma Prints

By Don Casey

Only three games remain to be played on the baseball schedule. To date (yesterday's game with Chi. Teachers not included) the record stands seven wins and five defeats. The Pumas have massed a total of 65 runs to their opponents' 64, a little better than a 5-run average per game.

Here are the scores of the twelve games:

(\*Lost) Wabash\* 5-2, Purdue\* 8-0, Butler 4-2, Earlham 9-3, Indiana State 7-3, Chicago Teachers\* 4-3, Ill. Wesleyan\* 12-6, Central Normal 12-9, DePauw\* 8-6, Central Normal 6-3, Butler 6-3, Wilson 5-4.

Tomorrow the team will invade Wabash, and Friday they journey to Indiana State. The final game of the season will bring Ill. Wesleyan to Collegeville's home grounds on Tuesday, May 27.

The battle with Wabash tomorrow will see the Scharf boys out for revenge for that season opener defeat. Wabash should find plenty of trouble holding them down, now that all the kinks have been ironed out. Indiana State should not prove to be too much of a worry, but the advantage of playing on their own grounds will always be with them.

Illinois Wesleyan has quite a reputation for the baseball teams produced at that institution. They have lived up to that reputation this season by defeating Notre Dame twice and the Big Ten title contender, Northwestern, 1-0. (Northwestern split their two-game series with Purdue).

The last St. Joe tussle with the Illinois team saw the Pumas on the short end of a 12-6 score when the game was called because of rain after six official innings of play. Wesleyan had three earned runs on nine hits; nine of their runs were scored in a hectic third inning. The game was called after the Pumas had scored one run in the first of the seventh.

If the boys keep on hitting as they have been in these past games, if the fielding is sharp and the pitching snappy and... if the weather permits, the Pumas stand a good chance of dethroning this supposedly King of the mid-western collegiate diamonds.

Six wins and no defeats! That's the record of the Cubs so far. Joe Joseph has credit for five of the six victories, which include relief wins. Johnny Dunn is leading the batting brigade with an average above .500. The "never say die" spirit of the Cubs netted them several last-inning victories. Sunday's thriller against C. C. of Indianapolis showed the ability of the team to come from behind. Bob McNamara's double with three on in the last of the ninth tied the ball game up, and Fenton's single knocked in the winning run. Spirit means a lot to a team when they are behind; the Cubs keep up the chatter till the last man is out.

## Thinlies Second At Rose Poly

Eight St. Joe trackmen collected 44 points last Saturday to finish second to Rose Poly who had a total of 51. Taylor and Indiana Central drew up the rear.

Rose Poly held a thin 46-44 lead at the final event. The mile relay was coming up. The Terre Haute team swept first place in this race and the Pumas failed to score. St. Joe was competing without the services of Bowman and Schmidt, two good runners and Pete Varini, capable weight man.

Bob Sherman, Puma distance star, ran away with individual honors. He finished first in the half-mile, mile, and two-mile runs. Every one who made the trip registered points. Steve Theodosius took second in the discus and javelin throws; Armand Carminati finished second in the two mile, and third in the mile; Nick Scollard first in the shot-put; Hal Duplain second in the shot-put and third in the discus; Gootch Golay third in the 100 yd. dash

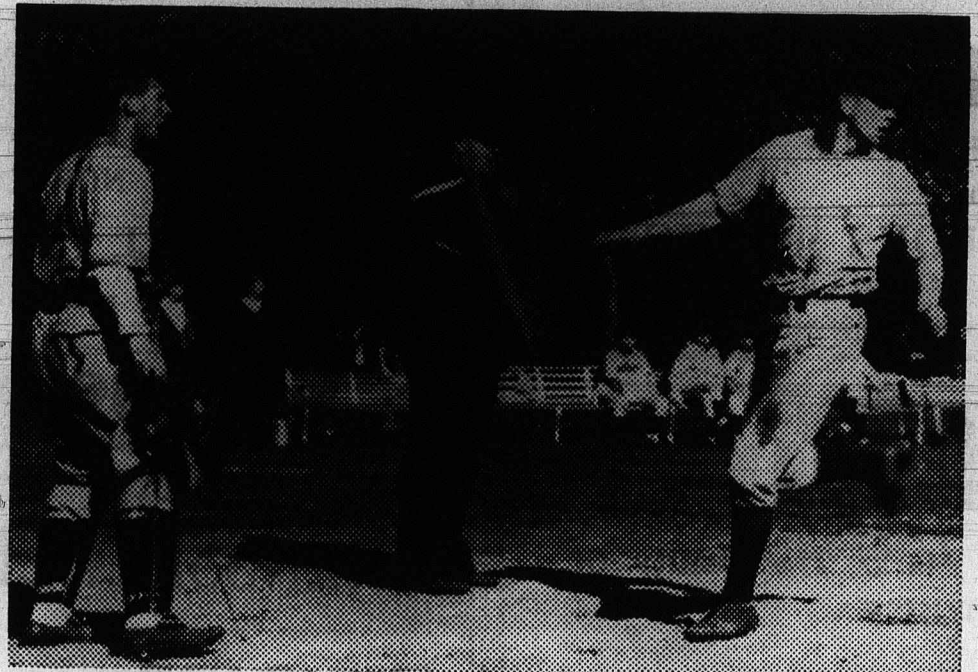


Sherman breaks the tape at Rose Poly. The fleet-footed thinly took three first awards.

## Butler, Central Normal Bow Before Puma Batters

Butler Falls Again (6-3)  
Butler's Bulldogs faded like cringing puppies for the second time under the masterful arm of Joe Leugers last Saturday as the Pumas made seven hits count for a 6-3 victory. It was Leugers' second win over the Bulldogs this

Gutgsell Stops Cent. Norm.  
Maurie Gutgsell held the Central Normal nine to six hits last Friday to give the Pumas their second victory over Bud Thomas, ace moulder of the Danville squad. It was Gutgsell's best performance this season, and he set nine down



Stan Lapsys scurries home in the Butler game after slugging a home run. The Butler catcher is dismayed.

season. He held the Indianapolis tribe to four hits in the first battle and allowed them to collect ten scattered base hits in Saturday's game.

Joe did not slow down the kill with a fine pitching exhibition, however, but made his victory more secure with two long doubles. Johnny Deegan started off the big fourth inning with a high-way triple with one on. Stan Lapsys followed in line and pushed Deegan home with a circuit drive to the pond. It was Lapsys' second homer in three games.

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on strikes to Thomas' number of seven fans.

Lenczyk, Lapsys and Boyle made double connections at the plate to share the hitting honors;

and second in the broad jump; Curley Wisniewski second in the 440-yd. dash and third in the 220-yd; and Remi Heynen third in the 220 low hurdles and 440-yd. dash.

Our boys will hang up their trunks and call it a season after the Little State meet at Ball State, Muncie, Indiana, Saturday. This meet will bring together all the crack teams in the Indiana conference.

The Puma thinlies will have to be at full strength to finish "in the money."

## Golf Team Enters State Tournament

Fore! will be the loudest word uttered at the West Lafayette country club all day this Saturday as college golfers from all over the state vie for the Big and Little State golf championships. Four St. Joe golfers—Firman Thompson, Bill Shine, Tom Fagan, and Pete Schlink—will attempt to bring the little title back to Collegeville.

Thirty-six holes will be played, 18 in the morning and 18 in the afternoon. Notre Dame is defending champ of the big schools title, and Butler is trying to repeat their win of last year against the small school competition.

Father Paluszak's athletes will meet their last opponent in a return match with Valparaiso, there Monday. The Pumas won the first time, 10-8.

## TWO TENNIS TILTS YET ON SCHEDULE

St. Joe's Tennis team will end their season this week with two dual meets. They travel to Indiana State with the baseball team Friday and bid farewell at home Monday against Illinois Wesleyan.

The team was a little off form last Saturday and finished third at Manchester. Manchester, the dark horse, won the meet and the trophy. Ball State was second, the Pumas third, and Valparaiso last.

It was decided that this four-team event will be an annual occurrence. St. Joe will be host next year, then Valparaiso, and Ball State.

Lapsys also crossed the plate three of the five times the Pumas registered.

## Big Tenth Inning Scores Three Runs

A big tenth inning which turned three singles into three runs gave St. Joe an 11 to 9 victory yesterday over Chicago Teachers College. Maurie Gutgsell, who replaced Bill Shine after six innings, took credit for his fourth victory in six assignments.

Shine started off the Puma power drive with a home run in the second inning with one on. Johnny Deegan kept up the pace (and his own hitting stride) with another circuit drive in the fourth with two on. Joe Leugers and Stan Lapsys kept up their battle for the team hitting lead with three counters apiece. Leugers smashed a double with three on in the sixth.

### What Happened

Here is the dope on that tenth: Gutgsell started things off with a single; Verpaale flied out; Lapsys singled scoring Gutgsell; Clark walked and Lapsys scored following Boyle's beating out a fielder's choice; Lenczyk flied out; Leugers singled scoring Clark; Gladen grounded out to end the inning.

Chicago Teachers started off the last half with a home run. Second man flied out; third and fourth men singled; fifth man walked filling the bases; Gutgsell chucked out of the spot by making the last two batters pop to the infield.

## Cubs Take Irish 10-9 Last Sunday

Sunday afternoon the Academy nine scored 4 runs in the sixth inning and 3 more in the seventh to overcome a 6-run Cathedral, (Indpls.) lead and hand up their sixth straight victory, 10-9.

Malone and Joseph pitched good ball for the winners. Joe Joseph received credit for the win, his fifth of the season.

Wolford, first batter in the seventh, was safe on an error. Martin singled, Fenton fanned for the first out, Dunn singled to score Wolford, Bob McNamara doubled down the right field line scoring Martin, and Dunn scored the winning run on a long fly by Geubeaux.

Emmet Behr, with three hits, starred for Cathedral, while McNamara turned in a nice defensive game at the hot corner for St. Joe.

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## Review Draft Situation As It Looks To Seniors

What will the seniors do after graduation? That's not hard to answer—just ask Uncle Sam who will be waiting for most of the four-year men with open arms when they make their exit from St. Joe. Better yet, the seniors themselves have been asked about their plans for the future (their army future), and this is the way they stand:

Among the men who have been called and deferred until after graduation are Claude Hisey, Bill Kozielski, Carroll Blackwell, Jack Seemuth, and Ray Jurcich, who are all planning to take the exams for officers' training. Others who have been called are Bob Sacksteder, John O'Grady, Frank Kehoe, and Joe Walters, all of whom have passed their physical exams; Charles Leuthart, Ed Ancel, Joe Leugers, Jake Forwith, Dominic Kastre, and Ed Feldhaus have also been summoned.

Also registered but not as yet called are Joe Faulkner, Frank Kosinski, Jim Cosman, and Charles Peitz. These men are not sure when the bugle will blow for them but expect to hear it before the next registration.

Other members of the class in the draft are Owen Thuerk, Jack Fischer, Jim and Dick Scheiber who are all interested in joining the Naval Air Corps.

Youngsters in the class who have not registered include Gilbert Sullivan, who will not have to appear before the board for two years; Bill Tichenor, who is thinking of joining the Army Air Corps; George Lang, who is also considering the Naval Air Corps; Bill Herber, who has other plans along a different line; Bob Duax, Dick Cody, Jerry Bissler, and Herb Vilim.

## Graduates Thesis Topics Revealed

Here are the Senior thesis topics:

Accruals, Joseph Leugers; The Duties of a Purchasing Agent, Firman Thompson; The Duties of a General Sales Manager, Ed Feldhaus; Functions and Qualifications of a Foreman, Bob Conley; An Appreciation of George Ade, the Hoosier Humorist, Dick Scheiber; Diagnosis and Treatment of Injuries to the Knee, Henry Kosalko; Six-Man Football as a College Intramural Sport, Ray Jurcich; The Art of Controlled Kicking, Bob Duax; Marbury versus Madison, The Establishment of a Strong Judiciary, Dominic Kastre; Automobile Industry, Jerry Bissler; The History of the Standard Oil Corporation, James Cosman; Hidden Taxes, James Scheiber; State Unemployment Insurance Compensation of Kentucky, Gilbert Sullivan; Financing the National Defense Program, Charles Simms; Historical and Chemical Analysis of Bacillus Anthracis, Frank Kosinski; Employee Training Systems, Richard Cody; Edwin Arlington Robinson's Treatment of the Tristram Legend, Charles Peitz; Kentucky Inheritance Tax Law, Joseph Faulkner; Capital Gains and Losses—Section 117 and 118 of the Internal Revenue Code, Joseph Walters; Electroplating, Jacob Forwith; A Survey of Depreciation of American Steam Railroads, William Herber; The Functions of the Advertising Manager, Owen Thuerk; The Accounting Procedure of the National Farm Loan Association, Jack Fischer; Individual Systems of Wage Payment, Frank Kehoe; The Accounting Records of the Retail Stores of the Spindler Co., Claude Hisey; The Gross Income Tax Act of Indiana, Ed Ancel; A Representative History of Philosophical Opinion Concerning the Objectivity and Subjectivity of Beauty, Herb Vilim; Cooperative Credit Unions, Jack Seemuth; Indiana Gross Income Act Applied to Corps., Carroll Blackwell; Air Transportation, William Tichenor.

## Have Rogation Days

As their last bit of official action, the Senior Class sponsored a three-day period of rogation. First Mass was held in the Chapel at Drexel, Monday morning. Second was in the main Chapel, and third in the Drexel Chapel.

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## Gleemen Win From Fr. Time

There was a strange silence in the refectory last Thursday evening when the Rev. Harold Diller, C. PP. S., finished his short announcement. Then the silence changed to applause, and the spirit of the Glee Club (for Fr. Diller's message was to them) awoke to the situation.

None of the songs the Glee Club had practiced for their Sunday afternoon broadcast over WOWO, Ft. Wayne, could be cleared. If the show was to go on an entirely new program had to be arranged. It was.

Sunday morning, May 18, the Glee Club boarded a waiting bus. That afternoon, at 3:00, C. S. T., their program came on the air. A listener could hardly have told that they spent less than three days preparing it.

The program opened with *Marching Down the Avenue*. Then came the following songs: *Men Who Go Down to the Sea in Ships*, *A Sailor's Way*, *Old King Cole*, and *Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen*.

After the broadcast the whole Club adjourned to the Hitching Post room of the Hotel Anthony and there enjoyed their annual banquet. Immediately after the banquet they proceeded to a show and then back to Collegeville.

## Sultans of Jive Please Audience

"Send 'em solid, boys; blow 'em out round," Emory (Eek) Kenyon was saying between hot licks at the snare and crash cymbals. That was Saturday afternoon as the student swing band, Sultans of Jive, swung into a practice jam-boree with the former Hal Kemp drummer boy.

What happened Monday night in the College theatre was a different story.

They had Kenyon on a slight elevation in the very center of the regular Sultan outfit. When he went into a 36-measure break during the rendition of "White Heat" ardent swing addicts swore they could smell smoke from his drums.

Kenyon thinks the Sultans have a lot "on the ball" and urged them to keep right on with their work. "Never be afraid," he advised the band, "to blow those notes out solid. That's what makes a good band."

## Fr. Dirksen Speaks

The V. Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen, C. PP. S., president of the college, will be the principal speaker at the banquet held during the state convention at Indianapolis of the Knights of Columbus, May 25. His topic will be "The K. of C's in the Night of Today's World."

## FR. ROOF GIVES TALK

The Rev. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S., addressed the St. Francis club of St. Augustine's church Thursday afternoon. Also in attendance were the members of the St. Teresa and St. Monica clubs. Fr. Roof's talk had for its subject the Bible.

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## The Academy Corner

By Earl Weis

Probably the first St. Joseph's Academy alumnus to lose his life in World War II is Robert E. Fordyce, who was among eleven United States pilots ferrying bombers to Britain. Robert met death in a recent sea disaster according to an announcement made at Ottawa, Ontario, by the Canadian government.

Robert, from Gilman, Ill., enrolled in the Academy in September of 1935, and was graduated in June, 1937. Particularly is he remembered on the campus by his friend and classmate, James McNaughton, who is now a sixth-year religious.

Seniors, anticipating their exams, enjoyed their regular monthly town night last Tuesday, May 13. Another was celebrated Sunday evening when all the mem-

bers of the Academy were given off-campus permission then instead of in the afternoon during a baseball game with Cathedral of Indianapolis.

Here and There: Father Rufus Esser, C. PP. S., paid Collegeville a short visit recently on his way home for a continuation of his rest... Academy students assembled in chapel Wednesday evening and recited the rosary for the deceased father of the Rev. Walter Pax, C. PP. S., Academy Principal. Seniors prepare for their exams beginning May 28, a week from today... It is generally thought that there will be no holding down Paul Werhle after the last issue of *Measure* appears... Frank Garancovsky suffered a slight attack of appendicitis last week. He's still got them.

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